

Married Students Seek Help With Tough Housing Shortage

Lack of housing for married university students is presenting a major problem, A. A. Taylor, second-year dental student, claimed Monday. Taylor is the leader of a group of married students which plans to ask Students Council to campaign for residential accommodation on the campus for married couples.

Council will be asked by the group to bring the problem before university authorities and the provincial government.

"The graduate schools of law, medicine and dentistry are facing the worst of the crisis," Taylor said. "In second-year dentistry alone, 15 of a class of 28 are married students."

He pointed out that the situation has become steadily worse with the end of veterans' aid and many students have been forced to seek accommodation in outlying districts.

"One dental student was forced to send his wife back to Saskatchewan because of the housing shortage," Taylor said. "Not only is there no new accommodation, but many of the home owners who previously leased suites to 'varsity-weds' have stated that they will no longer rent to students because of the vacation period."

Rents Boosted

"Many of the couples have been forced to pay a month's rent to hold the premises and many others from \$10 to \$15 more than last year," he added. "Even though many are willing to pay the extra amounts, there is simply not sufficient accommodation."

Taylor is attempting to contact other married students who are having housing problems.

Consider Cottages

Students Housing Service officials state that 27 married couples have been turned away and that the situation is becoming worse every year. Dr. A. J. Cook, director of Student Advisory Services, is reported to be advancing the idea of cottages for married students. Cottages would be

similar to those at the University of British Columbia.

Preference for cottage accommodation would be given to persons with children.

Such a plan, officials say, would allow wives to participate in campus activities and would provide a money-making enterprise for the university.

Students Receive Provincial Loans

Broadening provincial aid to education, the Alberta legislature recently provided an enlarged system of loans and grants to high school and university students.

Loans up to \$400 per year will be made to students, the amount not to exceed \$1,200 for an entire course. This is repayable at a rate of 3½ percent per year.

Applications for loans to university students must be approved by a committee appointed by the president of the university. High school students wishing to obtain loans must have their applications approved by a special committee consisting of the deputy minister of education, regional director of Canadian Vocational Training, and secretary of the Students' Assistance Board. High school students must have a mark of at least 65 percent on all grade 12 examination subjects.

Grants up to \$300 per year, total amount for a course not to exceed \$1,000, were also provided for. These will be given to "deserving students showing great necessity."

Amounts for both loans and grants may be exceeded in cases of "special handicap."

All grants and loans are subject to the approval of the Students' Assistance Board, which also approves the course taken by the student.

Ryan Appointed As New Provost

New provost of the university is A. A. Ryan, associate professor of English. He succeeds T. H. Sparby, who is returning to full-time duties as associate professor of school administration in the faculty of education.

A graduate of this university, Professor Ryan returned after the last world war to the English department and took the post of warden of Assiniboia. He received his B.A. in honors English in 1939 and his M.A. in 1940, both from this university. He has since done postgraduate work in California.

Professor Ryan lectured here in 1940-41 as a teaching-fellow. From 1942 to 1946 he was with the personnel branch of the army, serving in Canada, England and Italy.

At present he is commanding officer for the personnel selection unit, Western Army Command, Canadian army reserve.

Professor Sparby is also a graduate of this university, having received his B.Sc. in 1933 and his M.A. in education in 1939. He joined the staff of the faculty of education in 1946 and assumed the provost's position the following year.

For seven years previous to joining the faculty, Professor Sparby was with the provincial department of education as inspector of schools. Prior to that, he spent six years as principal of a school at Grande Prairie.

Redmond Heads 1953 Golden Key

Jim Redmond, third-year law student and former cultural activities representative on Students Council, is new president of the Golden Key Society.

Other officials elected recently are Graham LeBourveau, treasurer, and Billie Niblock, secretary. Flora Morrison, as vice-president of Students Council, is also vice-president of the society.

Members of the frosh introduction committee include Cathy Robertson, president of the Wauneta society, and the following members of the Golden Key: Redmond, Miss Morrison, Carl Bolen, Ed John, Elsieph Loggie, Mary Martha Downie and Shirley Wilson.

Bill D'Arcy is Frosh Handbook director.

New Diploma Art Course Offers Extensive Training

For the first time, a full diploma course in art is being offered by the University of Alberta this year. Inaugurated by the fine arts department, the course offers both theoretical and practical training in art.

Although the course is designed to appeal to a wide public, department officials hope some students will go on to specialize in various art media.

The course, Prof. H. G. Glyde, head of the department of fine arts, said, will be a basic training for work in industrial and commercial art.

Because of the course's appeal to those outside the university, night classes in the practical aspects of the course will be held for extension students. Theoretical and historical lectures will be confined to daytime classes.

Same Fees as Arts

Persons taking the diploma course in art will pay the same fees and have the same privileges as general arts and science students.

Covering four years, the course will prepare for a comprehensive examination at the end of each year. An intermediate diploma is proposed after two years of the basic course, while a senior diploma will be given to those completing the full four years.

Third and fourth years of the course will be offered at the Banff School of Fine Arts.

To Study Fundamentals

First year of the course will include the study of the fundamentals of painting and drawing, the principles of design and composition, the theory of color and anatomy.

Emphasis will be placed during the second year upon life drawing and painting. Creative design and painting are stressed in the latter part of the course.

BOOSTS CLASS SPIRIT

BRISTOL, England, (ACP)—A psychology professor at Bristol University, England, puts his students at ease by serving free cocktails before each lecture. The professor, who serves as a bartender, says he's testing his students on the effect of small doses of alcohol.

THE GATEWAY

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Two-Day Registration Sets Mark



AN AUTUMN SILHOUETTE is offered to freshmen new to Edmonton by a sunset seen from the 105 st. bridge, looking west toward the High Level bridge. Shortening days herald the season of learning during which the outside world must be forgotten for seven months.

—Photo by Green

Varied Events Welcome Frosh To Initial Week Of University

Subjects Offered In Evening Classes

Covering a wide range of subjects, 21 non-credit evening courses are being offered this year by the University of Alberta.

Classes will meet one evening a week from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Eleven subjects will be offered in the term commencing Oct. 13 and the rest in the term commencing Jan. 25.

Subjects offered during the first term are: beginners' Ukrainian, intermediate Ukrainian, music appreciation II, beginners' Russian, "Napoleon and the Europe of His Day," effective reading, Ukrainian literature, comparative religion II, petroleum law, income tax problems in business, and conversational French.

Officials of the extension department, which is sponsoring the evening classes, said registration should be made at the department prior to the first lecture in each term.

Students may borrow reference reading from the Extension library. Reading rooms of the Rutherford library are also open to registered students.

The non-credit evening classes are offered in addition to regular evening credit classes leading to the first year in commerce, arts and pre-law.

Dances, speeches, a parade, a pep rally and, barring official interference, the annual university snake dance through downtown Edmonton.

It's all part of the schedule for this year's freshman week at the University of Alberta.

Registration of freshmen began Monday and continued today. Schedule for today includes a tea dance at 3 p.m. in the mixed lounge of the Students Union building and a men's smoker at 8 p.m. in the Education building auditorium.

Freshmen attending the smoker will see sports films, and hear talks by athletic department officials.

Regalia—green and gold Eton caps, and badges—may be obtained by freshmen at any time this afternoon on presentation of "frosh cards" purchased at the time of registration. Caps and badges must be worn for the entire week.

To Buy Coffee

At the same time they receive their regalia, freshmen will receive a strip of five tickets, to be used to purchase coffee for, upperclassmen. The tickets can be exchanged for coffee at the Tuck Shop, the University Cafeteria, or the snack bar of the Students Union building.

When the freshman buys coffee for an upperclassman, he must get the upperclassman's signature on a dance ticket. Five signatures will make the dance ticket a valid admission to a mixer dance, to be held Saturday evening.

Wednesday's activities will be highlighted by a parade beginning at the Arts building at 12:30 p.m. Floats are expected to be entered by nursing, the commerce club, household economics, and engineering. The parade entourage will include a pipe band.

Women's athletic association will hold a meeting for women students at 7:30 p.m. in Athabasca gymnasium.

To Explain Groups Activity night will be held beginning at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the mixed and Wauneta lounges of the Students Union building. Campus organizations will put on skits and will explain the purposes and programs of their groups to new students.

On Thursday, President Stewart will give his annual address to the freshman class in Convocation hall at 4:45 p.m. Other speakers include G. B. Taylor, university registrar; J. Whidden, bursar; Doug Burns, Students Union president; Jim Redmond, Golden Key Society president, and other university officials.

The McLeod Club, the nurses' undergraduate society, will sponsor a dance Thursday, beginning at 9 p.m. in the Nurses residence gymnasium.

Frosh court will be held Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with the Law Club presiding to punish freshmen who have disobeyed frosh rules.

Pep Rally To Be Held

A pep rally will be held Friday at 8 p.m. at the Varsity Grid, west of the Students Union building. Pep rallies have, in the past, traditionally been followed by the university snake dance, which winds its way through downtown Edmonton and ties up traffic for one night during Freshman Week. If the snake dance is held, hot dogs and cokes will be served in the skating rink at its conclusion.

All events of the week will be free

FROSH WEEK CALENDAR

Monday

Registration
Square dance, Athabasca gym, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday

Registration
Tea dance, Students Union building, 3 p.m.
Men's smoker, Education building, 8 p.m.

Wednesday

Parade, 12:30 p.m.
Women's athletic night, Athabasca gym, 7:30 p.m.
Activity night, Students Union building, 8:15 p.m.

Thursday

President's address, Convocation hall, 4:45 p.m.
Dance, Nurses residence gym, 9 p.m.

Friday

Frosh court, Education building, 3 p.m.
Pep rally, Varsity grid, 8 p.m.

Saturday

Mixer dance, University gym, 9 p.m.

Sunday

Concert, Students Union building, 3 p.m.

to freshmen, with the exception of Saturday evening's mixer dance, for which coffee cards with five signatures are required. Upperclassmen may pay admission to the dance. Frank McCleavy's orchestra will play for the dance, scheduled to run from 9 p.m. until 12 midnight in the university gymnasium.

Musical club members will sponsor a concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in the mixed lounge of the Students Union building.

Gateway To Add Fencepost Edition

To provide increased news coverage, The Gateway will publish a weekly single-sheet "Fencepost Edition" at the beginning of each week during the university session, in addition to the regular Thursday edition of the paper.

Final deadline for items to be turned in for the regular edition will be Tuesday at 9 p.m. Deadline for the "Fencepost Edition" will be Friday at 1:30 p.m.

Regular weekly luncheon meetings of The Gateway staff will recommence Friday in the Students Union building snack bar meeting room.

Last year's staff members and others interested in working for The Gateway are expected to attend to discuss plans for next week's Gateway and future issues.

Arts And Science, Engineers Lead Increase In Enrollment

Freshman enrollment during the first two days of university registration has surpassed totals for the corresponding periods during the two previous years.

Figures released by the university registrar's office show total registration to the end of Tuesday at 1,661, exclusive of second-day registrations at the Calgary branch. The figure includes 118 students registered Sept. 1 in dentistry, 236 registered in medicine and 252 in the final three years of the B.Sc. in nursing.

Dates of Advisory Tests Are Posted

Introductory tests, compulsory for all first-year students, will be given on both mornings and afternoons of Sept. 22, 23 and 24, Dr. A. J. Cook, Students Advisory Service, announced recently.

Due to lack of space, the tests this year are being conducted in Hut D, in the drafting lab behind Assiniboia, and in the Education building. Students will take either a morning or afternoon session of tests.

Dr. Cook urged students to take the tests on the dates posted, as they are group tests and cannot be administered individually.

If, by reason of an appointment for medical examination or because of late registration, a student is unable to report at the time indicated for his group, Dr. Cook is requesting that he report at any other available test period, preferably Thursday afternoon. Test periods begin sharp at 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., Dr. Cook also stated.

Commerce, Household Economics, B.Sc. Nursing and Pharmacy students write the tests on Tuesday morning in Hut B. Tuesday afternoon, Engineering students with names beginning A to M write in Hut B, while Education students write in Rooms 301, 306, 308 and 310 of the Education building.

On Wednesday morning, Sept. 23, tests for B.Sc. art students (general and honors), with names beginning A to R, will be held in Hut B, and for Education students in Rooms 301, 306, 308 and 310.

B.Sc. arts students (general and honors) with names beginning S to Z, and Engineering students with names beginning N to Z will write the tests on Wednesday afternoon.

B.A. students (general and honors) will write on Thursday morning in Hut B. Students of Agriculture, B.A. LL.B., B.A. B.Com., B.A. B.Sc. (Eng.), and Pre-Dentistry will write in Hut B on Thursday afternoon.

Education students should report to both periods, on Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning, Dr. Cook announced.

Enrollment at the end of the first two days of registration in 1952 was only 1,653, including second-day Calgary registrants. In 1951, registration for the same period was 1,501, including Calgary totals.

A total of 816 students registered Monday, G. B. Taylor, university registrar, announced, compared with 799 last year. Tentative figures show that 239 students registered Tuesday.

First-day registration figures, with last year's figures in parentheses, are as follows: arts and science, 72 (76); commerce, 43 (38); education, 393 (392); engineering, 222 (195); household economics, 26 (28); B.Sc. in nursing, 21 (27); pharmacy, 39 (43). Figures include Calgary branch first-day registrations.

Tentative second-day registration figures for Edmonton are: agriculture, 26 (24); B.A., 84 (49); B.Sc., 127 (126).

Two students registered in the new diploma course in the fine arts.

Offices Shuffled In Arts Building

Formerly a classroom, Room 248 has been subdivided into three offices, for Professor Mardiros, department of philosophy, formerly in Room 243, and for Professor T. M. Penelhum, philosophy, and Dr. W. C. Wonder, political economy, both new professors.

Room 203 is now occupied by members of the department of modern languages.

Using space vacated by engineering faculty members, a number of law and arts faculty offices have been moved to new locations in the Arts building, university officials announced recently.

The faculty of law has moved from the south end of the second floor into Room 242, formerly occupied by the faculty of engineering. Dr. Scargill of the English department has moved upstairs into Room 202, while Mr. Goodale of the accounting department has been transferred into Dr. Scargill's former offices in Room 151.

New Faculty Members From Corners Of Globe

From as far away as Toronto, California, Paris, London, and even Ceylon, new staff members are coming to the University of Alberta.

T. M. Penelhum, a graduate of Oxford and Edinburgh, will be new professor of philosophy. Mr. Penelhum also studied at Yale, having won the English-Speaking Union fellowship.

C. R. Amies has been appointed associate professor of bacteriology. Mr. Amies, who received his medical degrees from the University of London, is a member of the Royal College of Surgeons and the Royal College of Physicians, and received his London diploma in tropical medicine.

Professors D. G. McGregor and R. S. Van Alstine have joined the staff of the faculty of dentistry.

A former member of the staff of the University of Toronto, William C. Wonders has been appointed assistant professor of political economy. Dr. Wonders has just returned from a tour of Europe.

New Director

Gordon Peacock is acting director of Studio Theatre and also an instructor in drama, replacing Robert Orchard. Mr. Peacock has a B.Ed. from this university and one year of post-graduate work here. He has also received the degree of master of fine arts from Carnegie Institute.

St. Stephen's College has announced that G. Lindsay Vogan will replace Dr. E. L. Toombs as professor of Old Testament literature. Professor Vogan has degrees from Queen's and Cambridge universities.

From the Ontario Agricultural College in Ontario comes A. G. Stewart, assistant professor in the faculty of medicine. Dr. Stewart is a graduate of the University of Western Ontario and Queen's.

Lecturers Join Staff

Several new lecturers have also joined the university's staff. Among these are G. F. Sleight of the English department, a graduate of the Universities of Aberdeen and Oxford, who has taught for three years at King's University, London, England; F. G. MacDowell, a sessional lecturer in economics, replacing T. F. Wise; and J. Garner, sessional lecturer in political economy, who will replace

U. of A. Offers English To C.A.'s

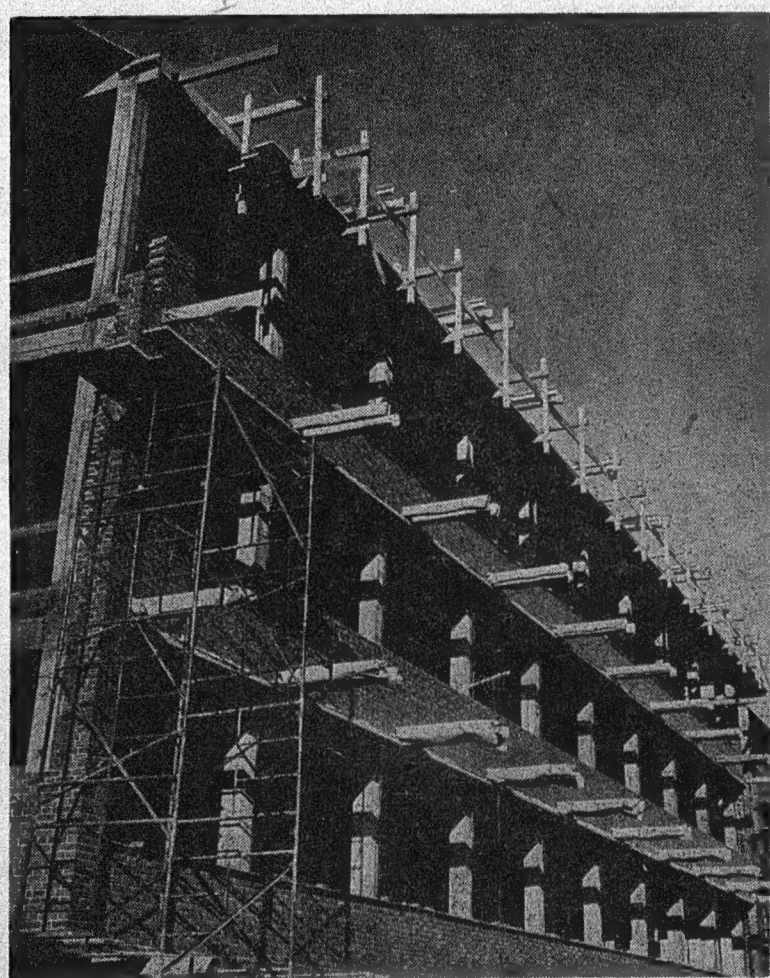
A course on English usage covering two-hour periods for eight Saturday mornings for persons articling for their Chartered Accountants standing will be offered in Calgary and Edmonton by the University of Alberta, Dr. A. Stewart, president of the University, has announced.

The University is also preparing a correspondence course covering similar work for persons articling at points outside the two cities.

Instructors will be chosen by the University, Dr. Stewart stated. No University credits will be given for the English course.

Dr. Stewart's statement followed closely an announcement by the University of British Columbia that students registered with the B.C. Institute of Chartered Accountants will be recognized as chartered accountants at the same time they attain their bachelor of commerce degree at UBC, without duplication of study. This will eliminate a year from the training required for prospective chartered accountants. Students nominated by the institute will be articulated to a firm immediately and will be paid from the start of their university course.

"Such students," a Canadian Press release stated, "will attend UBC only for one winter and will receive the balance of their training in special spring and summer sessions."



SCAFFOLDS AND SPARS of the Agriculture building, now under construction at the north end of the campus, present interesting highlights for the photographer and for the inquisitive student. Further pictures and stories about campus construction will be found on page 3.

—Photo by Green

THE GATEWAY

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Toward The Future

Welcome, Frosh, to "U. of A.!"

Universities, those expensive institutions, maintained by taxes and to a lesser degree by tuition fees, are organized by society to equip citizens for a life's work and thought. How important today is the ability to think without haze, to be able to form a reasoned opinion. Dr. Templeton, speaking to over fifty thousand at Edmonton during the past two weeks, said that every man has the power of choice, that early he must make three decisions: vocation, marriage, and a faith. Intellectual, social, religious, and athletic growth is yours here. No wonder, then, that young Alberta, in its first legislative session in 1905, passed an act authorizing the establishment of a university.

Oliver Wendell Holmes, the great American jurist of the nineteenth and early twentieth century, described Harvard during his university days. The law school was, in essence, a three-year reading and memorizing course, since before he influenced American law, judgments were based by and large on precedent. He described his rigidly disciplined campus life—of coal and water brought to his door in early morning and of water poured around the window sill to form insulation from cold. He tells of the enforced decorum—no one was allowed to call from the windows or tussle outside on the lawns.

In contrast today, Alberta has every facility, including the indispensable Students Advisory Service under Dr. Cook's guidance, to help students in any matter.

Heritage is rich. U. of A. is now yours.—H.N.

Voice In The Wilderness

After a summer during which a multitude of conventions has raised, without any great thought, the cry for the banning of Communism in Canada, the decision of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce when presented with a similar resolution was a refreshing breeze after a season of siroccos.

The Chamber sent the resolution, which urged a ban on Communism and Communist organizations, to a committee for further consideration—in effect, buried the resolution, at least temporarily. But more important, the Chamber reaffirmed a principle previously embodied in its national policy declarations:

The Chamber believes that the advantages of the freedom enjoyed in the Canadian way of life are so great that their full realization and understanding by all Canadians will develop a way of thought that will combat the growth of Communist tendencies. Therefore, every effort should be made to develop a knowledge of, and a pride in, our heritage as Canadians. Many Canadians are unaware of the real and destructive aims of the Communists; their loyalty to the organization abroad rather than to Canada; or the many fronts behind which they operate.

In short, the emphasis of the Chamber of Commerce attitude on combatting Communist continues to be at the rational level. The Chamber apparently continues to uphold the idea—and rightly so—that if Communist doctrine and democratic ideals are both brought into the light and placed side by side, the Canadian people will choose democracy; that Communism can only appear acceptable when unsubjected to searching examination or to comparison with democracy.

Perhaps to some, the Chamber of Commerce—frequently depicted as the mouthpiece of big business—would seem the last group to uphold such a farsighted view.

But then, one must consider the great faith which the Chamber of Commerce holds in the superiority of the western way of life to any other.—H.J.L.

In Appreciation

The decision of T. H. Sparby to leave his position of provost marks the departure from this office of one of the finest provosts the student body and university as a whole have ever known.

Filling a position of great importance, yet one the importance of which is not generally realized, Professor Sparby has done an admirable job. In his two successive terms, he has shown that the duties of the provost are more than merely disciplinary, for as the representative of the administrative staff, he interested himself in all phases of student life.

To Professor Sparby, who is resuming full-time teaching duties with the faculty of education, the student body extends its appreciation, and to Professor A. A. Ryan, his successor as provost, its best wishes in his new position.—H.J.L.

THE GATEWAY EDITORIAL PLATFORM

As the publication of the students of the University of Alberta, The Gateway's responsibility is directly to the student body of this university.

Editorially, The Gateway supports:

1. Promotion of a wider interest in off-campus activities.
2. Investigation of the position of fraternities in relation to campus affairs.
3. Elimination of excessive, wasteful budgeting and spending of Student Union monies.
4. Increased realization by officials in student government of their responsibilities as representatives of the student body.
5. Furtherance of student cultural activities.

To A Snake Dance

In past years the freshman snake dance has been a regular feature of Frosh Introduction Week. From the standpoint of the freshman, we would say that last year's dance was one of the most memorable events of the first week. The shot in the arm given to the varsity spirit of the frosh is undeniable.

Speaking as more settled students, who perhaps are more aware of the responsibilities of the students both to the university and the public, we would suggest that a well-organized and well-controlled snake dance can do little more than remind Edmontonians that after all they do have a university in their fair city and that its students are once more back in town.

Last year's snake dance was extremely popular with the freshmen and the city as a whole was very broad-minded about the whole thing. This year's snake dance can be much the same and even more orderly.

In conclusion, therefore, we wish to say that it would be a pity for the dance to be blocked either by the city or by university officials. Let's all get out and join the fun.—C.S.W.

Against Drinking

Last fall, for obscure reasons, probably popular demand, a coffee-vending machine was installed in the atrium of the Arts building. The sight of this device in that environment is wholly sickening. Where, if not in the stronghold of the best of our civilization, are we to be free of the commercialism which engulfs us at every turn? The Evergreen and Gold further suggests that a coffee bar in the library would be a good thing. Why must our studies be floated upon a sea of coffee? Let us strike a blow at the magnates of Sao Paulo and banish beverages to their proper place!—M.B.S.

The Weakling Child

It is a well-established tradition to write an editorial on that much-maligned publication, Stet. Stet is the third person singular present subjunctive active of sto—I stand. Hence the meaning, let him (her, it) stand. The sense would here appear a trifle dubious, since even in purely Albertan intellectual circles such as this, the basic note of endeavor is progress. This unduly pacifist note would then seem to doom the publication from the start. Of course, Stet might be translated by a much-harassed editor as "leave it (him, her, me) be." Such being the case, we feel that "Requiescat" would be more in keeping, with the unfortunate corollary, "in pace," springing unbidden to the lips. Certainly, the material would seem to merit this.

The publication has been since its birth a weakling child forced to scratch for a living among the bare peckings of the intellectual life of this campus. The fact that the magazine has produced nothing of considerable worth has not been through lack of diligent scratching on the part of the editor but rather must be laid at the door of the lazy intellectuals of this university.

Lamentable as this fact is, viewed in the cold light of reason, the reading of Stet is extremely limited. It would seem, then, that the funds employed on this item might be better spent on something to appeal to the general student—a pinball machine for the mixed lounge, for instance.—B.H.C.

A Matter For Thought

At the time of his installation as chancellor of the university, Dr. Earle Parkhill Scarlett suggested to Convocation that dormitory facilities should be increased.

This week, the problem of housing at the University of Alberta has once more been stressed by the efforts of a group of married students to have the Students Council approach the provincial government with a view to providing accommodation for married couples.

Certainly, the problem of housing at this university is a pressing one, and, according to all reports, is a problem which is steadily becoming more serious. Students Council would be well advised to give serious consideration to making representations to the government, and to the university administration, to see what can be done about the situation.

The suggestion that cottages be built, similar to those at the University of British Columbia, is an intriguing one which might be looked into.—H.J.L.

Letter From The Editor

With the opening of another session of university, The Gateway is expected to announce its position in relation to student life on the campus. Not only is such a statement traditionally expected to be discovered reposing in its niche on the editorial page of the first edition, but it is believed by some misguided few to be of assistance to freshmen, bewildered as to the status of this publication.

Frankly, we don't believe that any freshman is particularly bewildered on the subject, mainly because he is not remotely interested. Moreover, he has already been bombarded with enough pamphlets, notices, and other unread and unreadable literature to break the back of an elephant.

However, it is a little early in the season to go quarreling with traditions. And it is always handy to have a convenient statement of overall policy made at a time when we neither have nor can be accused of having any axes to grind.

In general terms, we hope to serve as a source of all the major news of university happenings. As we said last year, we hope The Gateway acts as a mirror, reflecting all facets of campus life. The Gateway is not a telephone post for the display of organizational notices and posters.

If you are the president of a campus club or organization, remember that we are glad to inform students of the coming events of your group—not because we think your group is good, bad or indifferent, but because we think some of the student body may be interested in the activity.

We can't hope to judge news on the basis of its moral or ethical or even cultural or promotional values, so we will attempt to judge it largely on the basis of how many persons we think will be interested in it.

At times our editorial policy may become a bit carried away with sup-

port of some cause we consider worthwhile, as we fear we were carried to slightly extreme lengths some times last year. The best thing to do if this occurs is to write a letter to the editor pointing this out politely, not call him and curse him soundly. Cursing the editor will only serve to infuriate him further and drive him to more extreme lengths.

Like last year, we will print any submissions opposing our editorial policy. Most of them will probably be printed in Student Street, our guest opinion column, which is as close as we can come to printing them in the editorial columns.

Opinions of our columnists and our cartoonists are their own. They are quite irrefragable and, on occasions, quite incomprehensible.

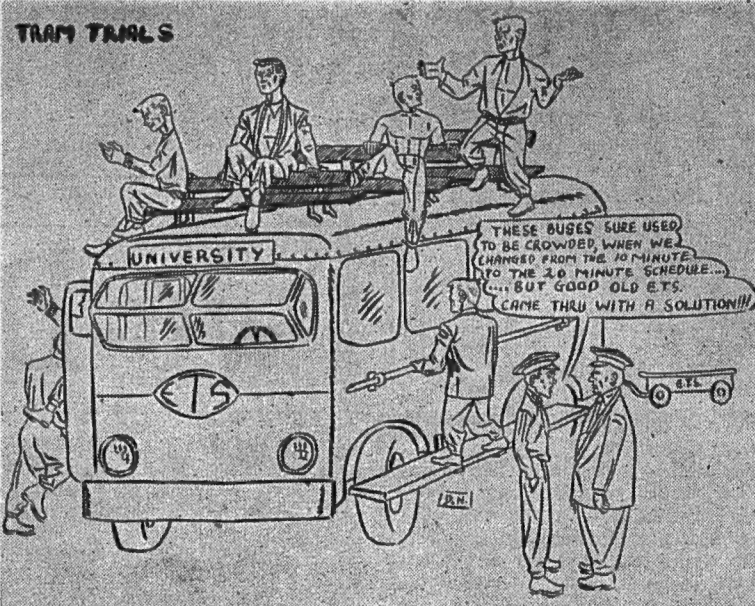
There are still a few places open for staff members on The Gateway. Don't get us wrong. We are not short-staffed like they were about three or four years ago. Still there are a few places available for lunatics and woebegone idealists. If you fall in neither class, don't apply unless you plan to work.

Deadlines this year will be somewhat more rigid than in the past. Since we are now putting out a weekly Fencepost as well as the regular edition, things will be more hectic and our nervewracked editors will take pleasure in rejecting late submissions.

We don't consider any faculty, organization, or group of sufficient importance to occupy a full edition of the paper with reporting their accomplishments, real or imagined. In every edition of The Gateway, there must be room for information regarding the smallest club's activities as well as those of the largest organization.

We would wish a special goodnight to someone or other but we feel that to do so would be rather hackneyed. There is never anything hackneyed in The Gateway.—H.J.L.

TRAM TANKS



A Cartoon

By Haworth

Here and Thar . . .

From U.B.C.

THE FRANCK CODE OF CAMPUS CAMPAIGNING

If you are going to run for things, you must not let the cat out of the bag too soon. Do not give the people the opportunity to make their reservations early about you. As you go around twisting people's arms for support, deny vehemently that you have the time, the ability, the money, the nerve. Titter nervously when asked your intentions, and let it be known that you are going through a great personal crisis, trying to find yourself, etc.

While you stir up interest by your mysterious reluctance, you must PUT YOURSELF IN THE PUBLIC EYE. There are several ways of doing this which are standard on this campus:

1. Revise the Constitution. If you cannot find it, do not waste time looking. Someone else is revising it at the moment. You will just have to wait your turn.

2. Prepare a survey bearing your name. This should start with such a questionnaire on cafeteria food ("Do you eat? Who? Where? Why? etc.") or on bookstore prices ("Do you have a book? Did you pay for it? How much? Was it worth it? How is your grandmother?") The questionnaire must be followed with a report, such as the Franck Report on Soap Consumption in Campus Washrooms. This report should contain provision that Fraternities be banned from the campus.

Finally, you must learn to say "MWRLR" (pronounced Mwrlrb.) After years of controlled experimentation, I have come to the conclusion that "Hello, Mwrlr," said quickly and in passing, will cover virtually any name you may have forgotten. It does not cover "Elmo" The number of Elmos who vote, however, is negligible.

From U. of Colorado

COLORADO (ACP). — College professors nowadays never know which enemy is going to strike next. The University of Colorado, which at various times has been charged with employing former Communists and Communist sympathizers, now finds it has an anti-Communist "American spy" on its faculty.

Fred Warner Neal, assistant professor of political science, and former state department official, has been named an American spy by the Czechoslovakian government in connection with the recent purges in that country.

Neal denies it. He says he doesn't even look like a spy, calls himself "a friendly, sociable college professor".

From Rutgers U.

NEW JERSEY, (ACP)—The student council at Rutgers University, N.J., has launched a nationwide attack on fraternity bias clauses.

Verb. Sap.

By Maurice Bruce Stewart

"Audaubus annue coepit."
—Vergil

There are some misconceptions propagated on the campus, especially during Freshmen Introduction Week. The Golden Key Society gives the impression that its members are worthy of great respect, beyond that given ordinary mortals. Pay no attention. If they are worthy of respect, they will not mention it, and if they do mention it, they lose their worthiness. Freshmen need not walk the campus in trepidation, for in any dispute with the Golden Key a great mass of upperclassmen will be more than happy to attack it on their behalf.

Another popular sport is to warn freshmen that they must be careful to avoid becoming too bookish, the method being to participate in extra-curricular activities. It would be unkind to say that the recommended activity is usually the one which the adviser has a vested interest in; unkind, but, perhaps, true.

This notion of not becoming too bookish results in an entertaining effect that cannot be observed until March, when it is too late, which is why I am telling you about it. If you go into the library some evening in October, say, I am sure that you will have no trouble finding a seat, for the building is sparsely populated. In March, the library is filled with people, the additional supply being drawn from the ranks of the not too bookish.

Also in March, frequently resolutions may be heard to the effect that next year will be different. Highly unlikely. Only by reading this column can you get a whole year's head start. (Adv't.)

Another bit of nonsense is heard off the campus:

Q. "Where are you working?"

A. "I'm not working. I'm going to university."

Yearbook Photos

Students wishing to have their picture in the Evergreen and Gold are asked to make their appointments at Room 307, Students' Union building. If because of exceptional circumstances, you are unable to have your picture taken during the time allotted to your faculty, make arrangements with the studio to have your picture taken prior to your deadline.

Each student will be given four poses for \$1.92 plus tax.

Education - - - - - Sept. 28 - Oct. 6

Arts and Science - - - - - Oct. 7-14

(Including Pre-Med, Pre-Law, Pre-Dent, and School of Theology)

Commerce - - - - - Oct. 15

Dentistry - - - - - Oct. 16-19

Engineering - - - - - Oct. 20-26

Household Economics - - - - - Oct. 27

Law (not Pre-Law) - - - - - Oct. 28-30

Medicine (not Pre-Med.) - - - Nov. 2-5

(Including nurses in 5 year and 3 year course)

Pharmacy - - - - - Nov. 6

Agriculture - - - - - Nov. 7-13

Every Student Needs these Famous

DIXON PENCILS

Everywhere a pencil is needed, students will find that one or all of these three time- and quality-tested Dixon Pencils, will do a truly satisfactory job.

"TICONDEROGA"

The fast, smooth writing pencil—easy on the hand, no push, no effort. Makes clean, definite marks. Rubber eraser in strong metal ferrule with double yellow bands. 8 degrees from 2B to 4H.

"ELDORADO"

The master drawing pencil, made with Typhonite leads. The first choice of artists, engineers, and draftsmen everywhere. Makes sharp, crisp, even lines, every time—without crumbling. Made in 17 degrees from 6B to 9H.

"THINEX"

Here are colored pencils that really sharpen up. Thin leads of smooth, even texture and surprising strength, with points that stand up. Made in 24 permanent moisture-proof pastel shades.

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DIXON PENCIL CO. LTD.

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ATTENTION

all STUDENTS!

This ad is worth \$5 to you on any

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TOPCOAT or

STATION WAGON

COAT

This offer is good until Dec. 31, 1953

Shop and Save at

Val Berg's
Men's Wear

Where the Young Men Like to Shop

Two Stores to Serve You

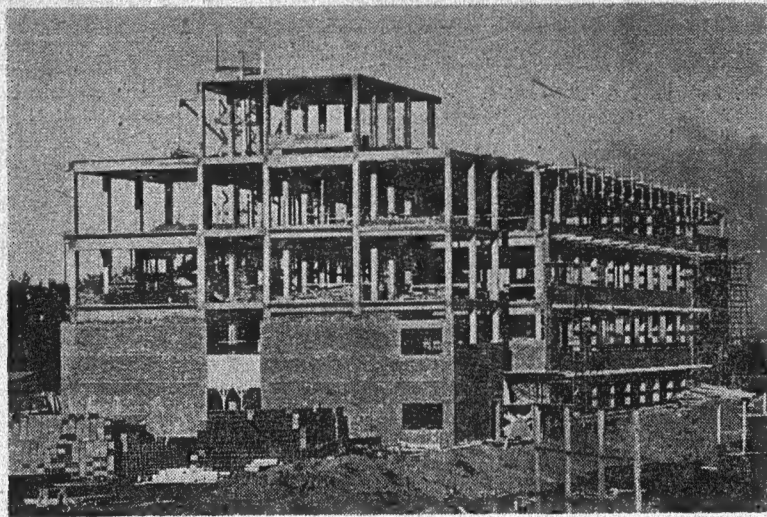
No. 1:

103 St. just South of Jasper

No. 2:

102 St. just North of Jasper

New Campus Construction Will Cost Close To \$2,000,000



Agriculture Building To Join Offices Now In Six Buildings

Designed ultimately to house the faculty of agriculture and related departments, an \$800,000 agriculture building is under construction at the north end of the university campus, just north of the Arts building.

It will contain the offices and laboratories of agriculture, animal science, plant science and soils, the provincial and federal soil surveys, and four classrooms.

At present, the faculty is scattered into six different buildings. Plant science alone is in three.

The top floor will contain the plant science nutrition laboratories, with space for such small animals as chicks, rats and guinea pigs. The animals are used in the testing of feeding processes.

Two Animal Science Labs
Animal science has been allotted two laboratories, one for research and one for students. These will be interchangeable.

The soils department will have one large laboratory for junior classes and two smaller labs for classes in soil physics, chemistry and microbiology. Two smaller laboratories will be used for research in physics, chemistry and microbiology.

To provide as much natural light as possible for laboratories, the building has been designed with

maximum window space. Walls have been constructed in four-foot units so that interior partitions can be made if required without interfering with window space.

Finished in Fall

Attempts are being made to have the building closed in before winter so that interior work may be continued. Completion of the building is scheduled for the fall of 1954.

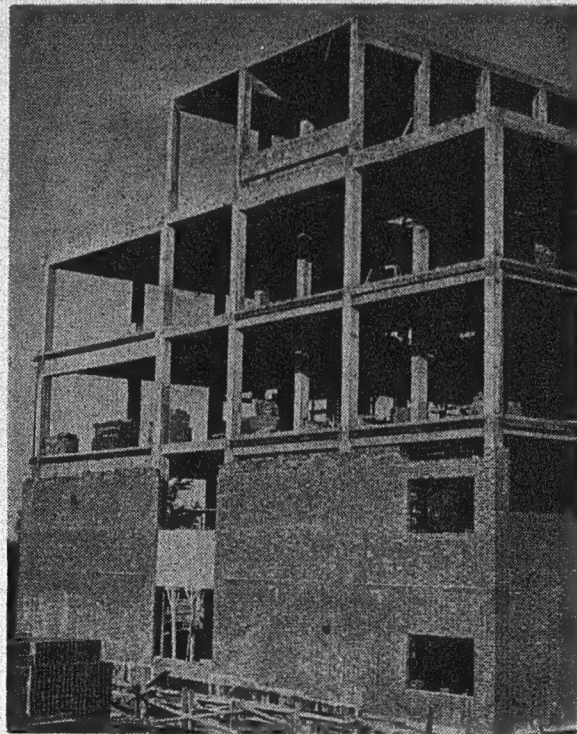
The building, when completed and equipped, will cost approximately \$1,000,000.

House Committee Asks Applications

Students Council has announced that applications will be received for male members on the Students Union building House Committee, as Jack Wynn, last year's senior man, will not be returning.

Applications in writing should be addressed to the Students Council, University of Alberta, prior to Sept. 29. Successful candidate will receive free room in SUB and a small monthly wage.

Duties of the house committee include the enforcement of rules and regulations covering the conduct of students in the Students Union building, making recommendations to Students Council concerning the use of the Union building, scheduling the use of rooms, and supervision of the facilities and equipment of the building.



CONSTRUCTION AND OPERATIONS connected with the new structures on the campus are shown in several views of the Agriculture building and the newly completed Engineering building. A general view and a close-up view of the \$800,000 edifice which will house the faculty of Agriculture are shown in the two left pictures. Several architectural trends are exemplified in the views of the Engineering building. The modernistic trend as shown in the stairway blends well with the simple over-all design of the building. Contrasted with the exterior is one of the several complex laboratories, shown in the lower left picture. Freshmen and upperclassmen alike have been examining the two buildings, which have added greatly to the facilities of the campus. With the completion of these two additions the University will be able to offer services of the highest calibre.

—Photos by Green and Liebe

Waunieta Society Initiates Braves

About 350 new braves Tuesday evening became members of the ing in the Waunieta lounge of the Waunieta society initiation. Meet-Tribe Waunieta in the annual Students' Union building, the freshmen were presented with regalia symbolic of qualities deemed desirable in new students.

Each girl was presented with a feather, token of lightheartedness, and a fagot, symbolic of toil. One of the freshmen, Barbara Wilson, representing the new braves, was wrapped with a blanket, signifying the helping hand of the senior members.

Miss Maimie Simpson, dean of women, and Mrs. G. Higgins, honorary president of the society, welcomed the new braves. Other guests were: honorary past president, and Mrs. Mrs. A. Stewart, Mrs. T. H. Sparby, A. J. Cook.

Annual Waunieta formal tea will be held Wednesday. Members of the receiving line will be Catherine Robertson, president of the society, Mrs. Higgins, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. A. A. Ryan, and Miss Simpson.

Coffee parties were held by the society Monday morning and afternoon and Tuesday morning. Guests were greeted by Miss Simpson and Miss Robertson.

Unusual Facilities Are Offered As Engineering Building Opens

A new \$1,000,000 Engineering building now graces the University of Alberta campus.

The three storey building, to be formally opened about the time of fall convocation, will provide the engineering faculty with some much needed space and facilities for the departments of civil and petroleum engineering, the mathematics department, and for several administrative offices. Use will be made of the building for teaching and research work.

Dr. R. M. Hardy, dean of the faculty of engineering, stated that the building will provide the space sorely needed for the faculty's extensive equipment. Total floor space will be 60,000 sq. ft.

Divisions Were Scattered
Formerly engineering faculty divisions and equipment were scattered through eight buildings on the campus.

Though the architectural design of the structure makes it blend with older buildings on the campus, the building has both more window space and better heating and lighting systems than the earlier constructed Medical and Arts buildings.

Both the Engineering building and the new Agriculture building, now under construction, were undertaken as a result of a survey taken of space requirements throughout the University.

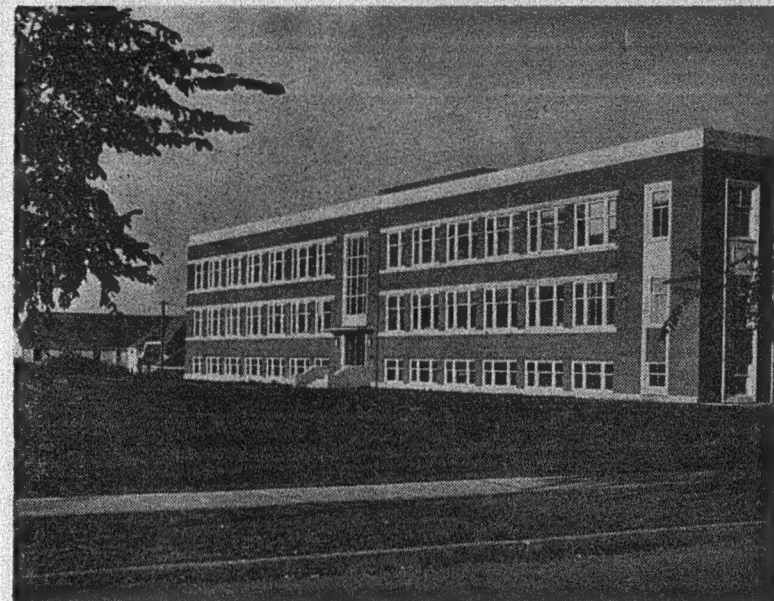
Reshuffling Planned
Eventually, many departments will have to be shuffled and re-arranged. Electrical engineers in the power plant building will have more space for their activities as the department of extension moves into some of the space vacated by other departments of the engineering faculty.

Laboratories take up a large part of the new building of which the biggest is a "strength of materials" testing laboratory. This extends two floors up into the building, occupies an area 30 ft. by 45 ft. and has as part of its equipment a "universal testing machine," 15 ft. high, which performs tests of tensile strength to a load capacity of 200,000 lbs.

A nearby mechanic laboratory provides a similar machine for smaller projects.

Construction Unusual
A rather unusual twist in construction is to be found in the flooring of one section of the building. Throughout the height of this section, portions of the flooring can be readily removed and replaced to provide space for distillation columns extending 50 ft. height within the building.

Much use will be made of the third floor, which will contain office space for the stenographic staff, two design laboratories, four classrooms, a seminar room for research students, and the sanitary engineering laboratory, equipped by the pro-



laboratory. All lighting fixtures in this lab are explosion-proof. Gas and oil samples will be stored in a concrete-walled fireproof room on one side of the laboratory.

Near the petroleum testing laboratory is the "mud" lab, where oil-field drilling mud is tested and examined.

Rooms and labs for research students and instructors are provided near the main laboratories.

Offices of Dean Hardy and faculty members are found on the ground floor.

Lab Ensures Safety
Safety is first throughout the high-pressure lab at the west end of the corridor. Besides the explosion-proof lighting fixtures, "explosion windows," which will fly out in sections rather than shatter in the event of an explosion, are part of the equipment.

To Test Oil Products
Oil products, such as gasoline and asphalt, will be tested by analytical equipment in the petroleum testing

Drama Society To Hold Meeting

The first meeting of the University Drama society will be held on Thursday, Oct. 1, at 7:30 p.m. in Hut B, directly across from the Studio Theatre, officials of the society have announced. The meeting is open to all persons interested in any aspect of the theatre.

Instituting a new policy, the University Drama society will be working with Studio Theatre this year. Using the Studio's facilities, the society has planned a diversified program of activities, including a series of monthly experimental productions at 4:30 p.m., and a more detailed study and practice of makeup, stagecraft, lighting, sound, and costuming. Lectures and discussion groups in various aspects of drama are also being planned.

Of course, any time is time for Coca-Cola, but...

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Eddie Fisher



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AND GUEST STAR
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Bridge To Save Travelling Time

Students living in Edmonton's northwestern and central-northern regions will be able to get to the campus quicker after construction of the proposed west-end bridge, an official of the Edmonton Town Planning Commission suggested Friday.

At first, the nearest connection on the north side will be onto Stony Plain road, but a connection is being planned for 121 st. and Jasper ave.

The road leading up from the Mayfair golf course connecting with University ave., will have to be built up into a proper road, the official declared. At present, the road is gravelled.

The official stated that there will be little or no increase in truck traffic near the university. At the present time, there is a proposed bylaw before the city's Bylaw Commission forbidding truck traffic on certain routes, including the one in question. However, the Town Planning Commission suggested, until the new White Mud Creek bridge is built, trucks will have to use the west-end bridge.

An official of the city's engineers department estimated that the new bridge will result in only a small increase in truck traffic, mostly along 87th ave.

Hi Students!

A HEARTY WELCOME TO ALL FROSH AND UPPERCLASSMEN

Come and visit you'll like our excellent and courteous service.

Be seeing you

*Varsity Barber Shop
and Beauty Salon*

Downstairs in the Tuck Shop

Freshmen

and all other undergraduates with two college years remaining

Here is an Opportunity

Training and experience in leadership are two of the most valuable assets you can possess, no matter what lifetime career you select. The Canadian Training Corps offers you both and, in addition:

- From 12 to 22 weeks full-time summer employment!
- Pay of \$170.00 per month with board, lodging and uniform supplied!
- Healthy outdoor life!
- Friends from other universities!
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If you desire a subsidized education, investigate the Regular Officer Training Plan.

For further details apply to

Major RCW HOOPER

Resident Staff Officer
University Gymnasium



Hardy on Sport— Women's Intramural Sports Open With Golf Tournament

Welcome to the U. of A., coeds. Varsity life offers many activities that you will be interested in, and not the least of these is the very active intramural athletic program. The Women's Athletic Association, headed this year by Ev. Hage, has outlined an extensive program of activities.

The intramural golf tournament, to be held this year on Oct. 3 and 4, will get the season's program under way. Each girl is to play a medal round; 18 holes on the Municipal course. All score cards are to be handed in at room 20, Athabasca Hall. The three low qualifiers will comprise the Women's Intersvarsity golf team, and will travel to the University of Saskatchewan early in October to compete for the intersvarsity championship. The deadline for entries is Sept. 30, and all entries are to be handed in at room 20, Athabasca Hall. Any further information may be obtained from Pat Hardy, intramural golf manager.

The golf tournament is to be followed by the tennis tournament and the fastball league.

Fastball is the latest addition to the intramural schedule, and the W.A.A. is hoping that everyone will get behind the idea and make the initial year a success. The fastball league will get under way as soon as possible.

The tennis tournament has always been a big success and this year should be no exception. The tournament is to be held Oct. 10 and 11.

The W.A.A. is urging every faculty to get behind the intramural program in order to make this year the best ever. In fact, the very purpose of the program is to give girls who may be very interested but not highly skilled, a chance to participate in athletics.

For the more experienced girls there are the varsity teams. The past year saw Alberta women's teams sweep every competition for the first time in the history of intersvarsity sports hereabouts. Alberta is out to repeat the feats of last year, but we are going to miss such stalwarts as Joan McFarlane and Marg. Visser of the Pandas, Ev. Linke of the tennis team and many others who made athletic teams so strong.

Tryouts for the intersvarsity tennis teams, men's and women's, begin on Sept. 28. Doris White, coach of the team, is calling practices for 4:30 daily. Everyone interested is urged to turn out.

Any girl desiring further information on any sport may obtain same from her faculty sports representative or any member of the W.A.A. council.



RAE MILLIGAN
... campus golf queen.

Illarion Election Set For Sunday

An organization meeting of the Illarion club will be held in room 309 of the Students Union building on Sunday, Sept. 27, Barnie Crusch, president of the club, announced Monday.

Election of officials will take place and a discussion will be held on the year's activities, it was stated. Crusch also said that for the interest of the frosh, all Greek Orthodox students would be welcomed at the meeting.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL SPORTS ENTRY FORM

Name
Address
Phone
I wish to enter in
Golf Tennis Fastball
Faculty or Unit

Gateway Awarded ACP Honor Rating

The Gateway has been awarded All-American Honor Rating by Associated Collegiate Press for the semester prior to Christmas, 1952, according to an announcement received here recently. The rating is the highest standing awarded by ACP.

Entered in a field of 25 weekly newspapers with circulations 2,500 to 4,999, The Gateway was one of five papers to receive the All-American rating.

Editor-in-chief during the period from which papers were entered was Douglas Fitch, now literary representative on Students Council.

Coverage Praised

A critical evaluation in the score-book accompanying the award praised The Gateway for the extent of its news coverage, for the superiority of its printing, and for the quality of its features.

"Enthusiasm and enterprise among staff members are apparent from the number of good feature ideas used and the development of those ideas into stories," the critique stated.

Social News Overstressed

Greatest faults with The Gateway, the evaluation said, were an over-emphasis on social news, a lack of contrast in headlines, and lack of good writing standards in some sports stories.

Copies of The Gateway during the semester after Christmas have been sent to ACP and an evaluation is expected in about a month.

Staff Changes

(Continued from Page 1)

Bishop's College in Quebec and holder of a diploma in music from McGill, Mr. Edward Williams, well-known violinist with the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra, is also a seasonal instructor in music this year.

Appointments of new lecturers also include J. R. Nursall, graduate of the University of Saskatchewan, to the department of zoology; Dr. Harry Schiff to the department of physics, Dr. Heinz Hoffenstein to the department of mathematics, and Robert Hironaka, a graduate of this university, to replace Roy T. Bird in the department of animal science. Mr. Bird is on leave of absence for post-graduate work at the University of Minnesota.

Graduate Returns

Miss Marguerite Primeau, a graduate of this university and former instructor here, has returned to the staff as seasonal lecturer in French. Miss Primeau has also done graduate work in Paris, France.

W. F. Bowker, dean of the faculty of law, will resume his position after a year's leave to study at Yale.

Professor L. G. Thomas has returned from England and will again be with the department of history. Also returning to the university's staff is Dr. Richard Proctor, who has been appointed honorary lecturer in radiology, and J. R. Murry, assistant professor of pharmacy, who is returning from Ohio.

Dr. C. F. Bentley is expected to return to the department of soils about October 15 or 30. Dr. Bentley has been on leave of absence with the soil conservation program under the Colombo plan in Kandy, Ceylon.

Theatre Leader Away

Absent from the campus this year is Robert Orchard, former director of Studio Theatre, who will be in Europe for the coming year. Mr. Orchard was awarded a \$4,000 Canadian government overseas fellowship for academic and creative art study.

Also on leave of absence are Dr. Mayo, Mr. Bird, and Alfred E. Harper, assistant professor of biochemistry, who is at the University of Wisconsin on a fellowship.

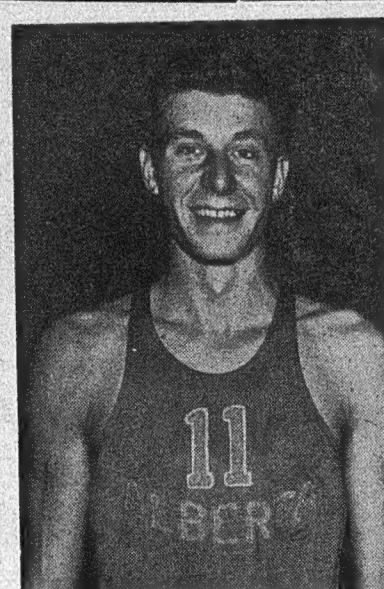
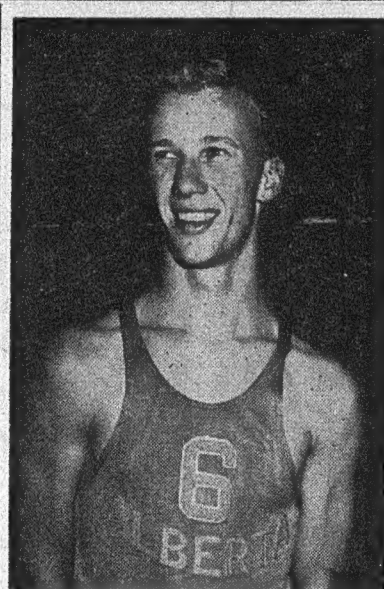
Absent on sabbatical leave are Dr. M. J. Huston, head of the school of pharmacy, and T. F. Wise of the political economy department.

Resignations from the staff include those of Professor R. H. Thompson of the faculty of law, Dr. Stewart Clare of the department of zoology, R. T. Sharp of the department of physics, A. Shaw of the department of mathematics, D. M. Healy of the department of modern languages, and G. D. MacLean, associate professor of dentistry.

Professor M. H. Long of the department of history has retired.

CNIB CLOSED

The Canadian National Institute for the Blind stand in the rotunda of the Students' Union building will be closed temporarily for stock-taking.



DON MACINTOSH and ED LUTCH

... old reliables.

No New Prospect For Football Returning To Alberta Campus

Every year about this time, the students on the campus, especially the frosh, ask, "How about intersvarsity football?" Last year an honest attempt was made on the part of the University of Alberta to revive the old Western Intercollegiate Football League. Saskatchewan joined in with the U. of A. in this attempt, but it all fell flat when Manitoba's student body voted it down. Unfortunately this adverse vote was enough to dim any hopes for the next few years at least.

The main stumbling block seems to be the great distance involved in travelling. It must be remembered that the two eastern universities furthest apart, McGill and Western Ontario, are the same distance as Alberta's closest neighbor, Saskatchewan. The other two entries in the eastern loop, Toronto and Queen's, are within the 450 mile distance, so their set-up is ideal.

The Golden Bears basketball squad makes the trip to Winnipeg, but they only carry one-third as many players as a football team, thus the expense involved is not so great.

Alberta, even with the competition offered by the Eskimos and junior football as far as fan support is concerned, felt that they could make a go of it by adding a few dollars to the students' interest fees and giving them season tickets in return.

The Saskatchewan students heartily endorsed this idea, but Manitoba, content with their league with small northern American colleges and short travelling conditions, turned it thumbs down. Alberta couldn't turn to the west because U.B.C. didn't want to withdraw from their own Evergreen League with colleges in the State of Washington.

So there is the story in a nutshell. Alberta tried to bring back football to the campus, and in a few years another attempt may be made. In the meantime, however, students have to be happy with their annual Calgary-Edmonton game at Clarke Stadium, and would-be players have to run off their energy in the intramural touch football league.

Scavenger Hunt Opens VCF Year

A scavenger hunt, beginning at Athabasca gymnasium next Tuesday at 7 p.m., will begin this year's program for the Intersvarsity Christian Fellowship. Officials of the group have pointed out that the program is particularly designed for freshmen. They suggest that the costume for the evening should be gym shoes or heavy socks.

The group meets regularly throughout the year for Bible study, worship, and other activities.

New Photo Staff Meets Thursday

A meeting for all those interested in publication photography will be held in the Photo office of the Students Union building on Thursday, Oct. 1, at 7 o'clock, Don Green, director of photography, announced recently.

Previous photographic experience is not essential, Green stated.

The Photography Directorate is the organization which takes pictures for The Gateway, the Evergreen and Gold, and other student organizations.

Cooper Appointed Employment Head

A 1953 graduate of the University of Alberta, Jack Cooper, has been appointed acting officer in charge of the university branch of National Employment Service, officials of NES announced recently.

Mr. Cooper will take over a large part of the work formerly performed by John I. Grodeland, supervisor of the university branch from the time of its founding in 1947. Mr. Grodeland, who initiated the idea of university branches of the employment service, was appointed during the summer as employment supervisor of the main Edmonton branch.

Mr. Grodeland will retain overall supervision of the university branch until civil service officials have appointed a successor.

To Receive Applications

The university branch reopened Monday, preparing to receive applications for part-time work during the university session and registrations for summer employment next year.

Mr. Grodeland suggested that students desiring part-time employment obtain clearance by officials of Student Advisory Services before making employment applications.

"The employment office consults with Dr. A. J. Cook of Student Advisory Services as to whether a student's academic standing permits him to take a part-time job," he explained.

Place 100 Students
"About 100 students were placed for part-time employment last year," he added, "and we could have placed more."

He asked students to fill out employment registration forms as soon as possible after university registration. The forms may be obtained from the NES office, Hut H.

Employment application forms will be mailed to all graduating students within two weeks.

Last year, 1,100 undergraduates and 225 graduates were placed in summer and permanent jobs, he said.

TO ABANDON TEXTS

RHODE ISLAND, (ACP)—"College," complained Henry W. Wriston, president of Brown University, R.I., "is not only dull but often soporific, and most textbooks are hardly worth reading. If they are not barren of ideas, they are impoverished."

Last month, Wriston announced plans to brighten thing up at Brown. An experimental curriculum for freshmen and sophomores will be launched next fall. Students will have no regular lectures and will not use textbooks. They will spend their time "tracking down ideas."

"The emphasis will be upon discussion, not lecturing," said a university official; "on analyzing, not memorizing . . ." The experiment will be open only to volunteers from the top half of the freshman and sophomore classes.

Along Allan's Alley

By HARVIE ALLAN

Athletic events on the campus will get off to a quick start this fall. Intramural activities, under Herb McLachlin's capable guidance, will commence immediately so that as many may be completed as possible before King Winter takes over.

These activities are planned to offer the greatest variety to the greatest number of students, and it is hoped that everyone will take advantage of this. There are touch football, track and field events, tennis and golf and the renowned cross-country run.

Anyone desiring more information about participating in intramural athletics should see Herb McLachlin at the Drill Hall. One word of warning, though: please, please don't enter a team in the touch football league unless you are willing to fulfill your obligation and play a scheduled game no matter how badly you feel that you'll be clobbered. Last year, 17 teams entered the league and two of them didn't show up for any one of the five games they were supposed to play.

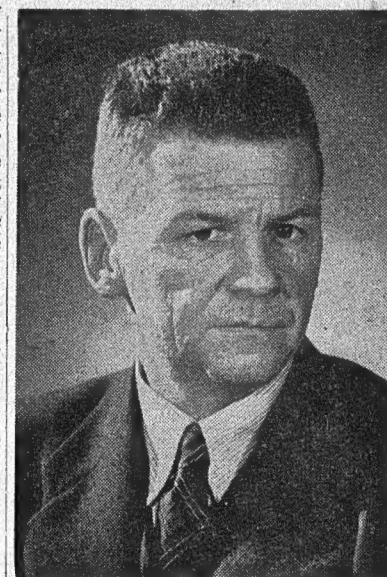
Alberta's Year

The only inter-varsity athletics before the new year is the annual tennis and golf week-end. Last year Alberta swept both events from their University of Saskatchewan rivals as the meet was held here in Edmonton. This year the netters and shotmakers journey to Saskatoon, but even playing in strange environs, we can't see anything but a double victory for the old Green and Gold.

Our golf team will be just too strong for them. They haven't anything in the female golfing division that can come close to Alberta's famous golfing Miss from Jasper, Rae Milligan, and Sanford Fitch can match shots with the best of the U. of S. can offer in the men's division.

Tennis events will be a little closer because some of the players who led last year's team to victory have graduated, but Alberta still has Ruth Eaves, Connie Horeak and Don Macintosh to counter Saskatchewan's best, which seems to be Johnny Griffith.

SIDE ROADS: Dr. Maury Van Vliet, coach of the basketball Golden Bears, should be all smiles whenever he contemplates this year's edition of his hoop-artists. If anything, the team should be stronger than last year's Western Canadian champs. True, the squad will miss Steve Mendryk, one of the finest defensive players ever to lace on a pair of runners, and Len Cooper and Jim Day have also departed, but Dr. Van Vliet has several real comers among the freshmen this fall. Combining these with the old reliables like Don Macintosh and Ed Lutch and returning sophomore hoopers such as Norm Macintosh, Arnie Ottenbriet and John Dewar, he has nothing to worry about. . . . Things aren't so rosy for the hockey version of the Golden Bears, however. Several of the more prominent pucksters have hung up their blades, and no one seems to be coming up to fill the gap. It looks as though 19-year-old Jack Lyndon, the net-minding sensation of the 1953 series with Saskatchewan Huskies, will be seeing a lot of pucks flying at him this winter. . . . Since there is no Varsity football, fanatics of the fall game must get their thrills from the W.I.F.U. games. And there are a lot of thrills. All four teams have got name players who can break up



DR. MAURY VAN VLIET

... Golden Bear mentor.

any game. Winnipeg still has the best passer in the game in the person of Indian Jack Jacobs. The Old Dobber showed Saskatchewan fans he still had it when he clobbered Calgary 34-2, and with Mac Speedie and Stan Williams on the receiving end, the Green and White (Saskatchewan, that is, not the Eskimos) will win some games. . . . Calgary, we feel, will end up in the cellar, especially now that they've cut last year's leading scorer, and even more so when they burn out John Henry Johnson. . . . That just leaves the Green and White (Edmonton, that is, not the Roughriders), and as long as Billy Vessels and Rolie Miles are not injured and the other three coaches are unable to solve the riddle of the split-T, they will be left on top of the league.

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OFFICIAL NOTICE

Applications are requested for the position of male member of the Students Union building house committee. The successful candidate will receive free room in the Union building along with a small monthly wage. All particulars are available at the Students Union office. If interested, please apply in writing prior to Sept. 29. Address applications to: The Students Council, University of Alberta.

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